Gray Fails to Hold Three-Run Lead and Loses to Athletics, 8 to 3

POOR PITCHING LOSES FIRST FOR NATIONALS

Athletics Bat "Dolly" Gray Hard and Overcome Big Lead, Wining, 8 to 3.

CASHION PITCHES WELL EXCEPT IN ONE INNING

ning. When Locals Scored Three Tallies.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 3 .-Ten thousand fans turned out this 3. Mack's players had on their batting clothes and knocked "Dolly" Gray off the rubber in the fourth inning. Cashion, who took Gray's place, did excellent work except for a little wildness in one session. A feature of the game was Collins' feat in getting four bases of Walker's bunt and a pass to Mc-Bride. Cunningham then cleared the sacks with a two-bagger to left field.

McBride. No runs.

Lapp to Collins. No runs.

Second inning-Gessler singled to right. McInnes fumbled Walker's bunt. Mcwith a two-bagger to left field. Ainsmith sacrificed. Coombs to McInnes. Gray struck out. Coombs knocked down Milan's hot grounder and threw the batsman out. Three runs. Gray threw Baker out, Murphy singled to left. McBride threw McInnes out. Ainmith landed at the grandstand and got

in the race to the bag. No runs, ingled to left. Oldring bunted a fly to scored Lord and Collins on a three-bagger to deep right center. Baker tried to stretch the hit into a home run and was caught at the plate, Milan, Cunningham

to Ainsmith. Three runs. Fourth inning-Walker singled over second. McBride sacrificed. Coombs to Mc-Innes, Cunningham fanned. Ainsmith also Murphy drew four balls. McInnes sacrificed, Ainsmith to Henry. Barry singled

to left, scoring Murphy, and Jack took second on the throw in. Gray threw Lapp out. Coombs singled to right, scoring Barry. Lord's drive hit the chain mark in right field, netting him a threebagger and scoring Coombs. Cashion went in to pitch. Oldring grounded to Henry unassisted-3 runs. Fifth inning-Cashion flied to Lord. Murphy got Milan's fly. Baker threw stor-Collins drew four balls for the third time. Collins was caught napping and was run out, Cashion to Henry to Mc-Bride. Baker went out, McBride to Henry. Murphy filed to Gessler. No runs. Sixth inning-McInnes got Henry's fly. Gessler fouled to Lapp. Coombs threw Walker out. No runs. McInnes flied to Milan. Barry beat out an infield grounder. Barry died stealing, Ainsmith to Cunningham.

Seventh inning-McBride singled over Collins' head. Cunningham struck out. Ainsmith also fanned. Cashlon made the third strike-out victim of the in-Morgan fumbled Coombs' grounder. Lord walked. Oldring sacrificed Morgan to Henry. Collins got his fourth

pass, filling the bases. On Baker's sacrifice fly to Milan Coombs scored, Murphy singled to center, scoring Lord. Cashion threw McInnes out. Two runs. Eighth inning-Milan singled over sec ond, Morgan fouled to Lapp. Henry flied to Barry. Milan stole second. Gessler flied to Collins. No runs.

Lapp's fly. Cunningham threw Coombs Ninth inning-Walker singled to left. division opponents and the two top teams and beat Pittsburg 2 to 1 August 24. Both McBride forced Walker. Coombs to in the second division. Neither the Brook- of these were splendidly earned victories ham. Elberfeld flied to Lord. Ainsmith games, and as these teams are seventh shut out the Cardinals 2 to 0. flied to Coombs. No runs. The score:

ATHLETICS.

*Ratted for Cunningham in ninth. Two-base hit Cunningbam. Three-base hits-lord, Baker, Lapp. Hits made Off Gray, 8 and 15 times at but in 323 innings; off Cashion, 2 and 12 times at but in 413 innings. Sacrifice and 12 times at bat in 41-3 innings. Sacrifice hits—Walker, McBride, Ainsmith, McInnes, Old-ring. Stolen base—Willan. Double play—Gray and Henry. Sacrifice fly Baker. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Bases on balls—Off Gray, 5; off Cashlon, 3; off Coombs, 1. First base on errors—Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 1. Struck out—By Cashlon, 1; by Coombs, 6, Umplres—Messrs. Perrine and Dincen, Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

game-1 hour and 40 minutes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo-Louisville, 3; Toledo, 0.
At Columbus-Columbus, 16; Indianapolis, 2.
At Kansas City-Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 2.
At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 6; St. Paul, 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At New Orleans-Montgomery, 4; New Orleans,

At Memphis - Memphis, 1; Chattanooga, 1 (thirteen innings, called account of darkness). At Mobile-Mobile-Birmingham, rain. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

At Elmira-Elmira, S; Binghamton, 1. At Albany-Troy, 1; Albany, 0. At Utica-Syracuse, 13; Utica, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Jersey City-First game: Newark, 2; Jersey City, 0. Second game: Jersey City, 5; Newark, 3.

American Warships Leave Haiti. Satisfied that the new political regime

in Halti is established on a stable basis and will respect fully all its international obligations, the United States government has withdrawn all five of the warships sent to that country for the production of American interests during the recent revolution. The gunboat Marietta, the last of the American fleet to leave Haitian waters, arrived at the naval station at Gantan-

ame today from Port au Prince.

GIANTS WILL BE HARDER FOR ATHLETICS TO BEAT THAN CUBS

McGraw's Regulars Compare Favorably With Connie Mack's Players—Statistics Show American Leaguers as Better Batters.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

that weather conditions made it possible the edge. for them to engage in, the Giants enter afternoon games with the Rustlers today, the Giants have two open days before easy victory over Washington by 8 to greeting Brooklyn Thursday. In that word "greeting" there is a wealth of warmth. In twelve out of thirteen games

Nationals scored all their runs in the clean up. Two brothers of Connie Mack, and Magee's suspension shot up the team second inning. They filled the bases fans who usually do their rooting at within reach. on a single by Gessler, McInnes' fumble Shibe Park went to the Quakers'

Giants have been victors.

One of the Athletics' lookouts had this First inning-Milan flied to Murphy, to say of the Giants after being a spec-Morgan sent a liner to Lord. Henry tator and careful observer during the series: "That team will be harder to beat singled to center. Henry died stealing, than the Cubs ever could be under present conditions. In the first place the Morgan threw Lord out. Oldring went Cubs have lost much of their fire. Frank out, Cunningham to Henry, Collins walk- Chance as a playing manager was withed. Collins died stealing. Ainsmith to out a peer, but he has yet to show his ability as a leader from the bench. Mc-Graw has a splendidly drilled team of fighters. There is not a man on the team Bride walked, filling the bases, Cunning- who seems to have anything in mind but ham scored Gessler, Walker and McBride winning. I went out expecting to see some points of weakness in the Giants, but I could find none that loomed up

Compares Giants-Athletics.

Third inning-Morgan fouled to Baker, the same kind of base ball that the Collins got Henry's fly. McInnes got Giants are now, the speaker, a relative and conditions under which some of the Lapp hit for a three-bagger to deep of battery workers the Giants have not center. Coombs lined the ball over a player who would not be rated a speed- there's no denying that four of the regwould say that Thomas and Meyers are Innes, have been pounding all kinds of Gray, who threw to McBride, doubling up about equal in ability, but I think that twirling all season. Coombs at second. Collins walked. Baker Thomas has profited greatly by his experience in one world's series, and you Athletics by a large margin, the team know he was a star where he was ex- having stolen 249 sacks. The weight pected to be a very commonplace work- of this feat may be suggested by congan reliable right handers, and Danforth, a young Texan, is a brilliant left hander. to say nothing of "Eddie" Plank and Krause. But possibly McGraw has been championship form. Then he has the

veteran Wiltse, too. "Coombs has not been the wonder he was last year, but he is a mighty coolweather twirler. At first base I was sursize up thoroughly. He has been a requestioner." "No, it's because the new markable athlete to live down that incident of 1908. I think he has a shade on spectators than any other place in the our boy first baseman, McInness, but country," snapped the practical but 'Stuffy' is a plucky lad and can hit. 'Ed-

die' Collins has it on 'Larry' Doyle. Bar-Coombs Effective in All But One In- PHILADELPHIA. September 4.-Hav- ry is just as brilliant in the field as Fletcher, but he has not been batting as ing won every game in the last week well. On experience I would give Barry

"Baker and Herzog as third basemen are upon the stand at home with a week of both clever, but give me Baker for his long drives. Without going into batting playing against the occupants of the two or fielding performances I do not think lowest notches in the National League, the Athletics can compare with the Promising enough. After morning and Glants' trio for speed, batting ability and defense work. And the Athletics' regulars are not weaklings, either, as their batting

Athletics Have Supporters.

Points in the Giants' playing, that imagainst the Dodgers this season the pressed the student during the series with the Quakers escaped some of the That "Connie" Mack recognizes the Philadelphia fans, who insisted that New Giants as pennant winners was evidenced York was not meeting a championship during the three games in Philadelphia team anyway. Fans there have not been last week, in which the Giants made a as loyal to the Quakers since injuries, Batting averages of the leading players

ember 1, fo	ollow:		
Giants.	Avg.	Athletics.	AV
Meyers	339	Collins	.34
Fletcher	317	Lapp	.34
Doyle		Murphy	34
Wilson	303	Baker	
Herzog		McInnes	
Snodgrass		Hartsel	
Devore	278	Lord	
Murray	200	Oldring	
Merkle	262	Thomas	
Devlin	211	Barry	
Becker	250	Strunk	
Trandall	207		
Manual	101	Livingston	
Marquard		Krause	
Mathewson	175	Derrick	
Drucke		Plank	
Ames	170	Morgan	.15

Team average271 Team average202 Harry Davis, captain of the Athletics. After citing several instances in which replaced by McInnes, whose hitting the Cubs might have done better in the since that time assures him the posiof "Connie" Mack. continued: "Outside stars labored-including Johnson, in ill health, and Walsh, overworked-may account for the husky averages. But er in any set. Sizing up the teams, I ulars, Collins, Murphy, Baker and Mc-In base running the Giants top the

er. But Meyers can hit 'em a mile. In sideration of the fact that the Cubs pitchers I cannot see much outside of have pilfered only 146 bases and the Marquard and Mathewson, but the Ath-Pirates, 121. The Athletics have reletics have in Bender, Coombs and Mor- corded 177 thefts, being topped in the American League by Detroit base runners, with 216, and the Yankees, with Base ball players have long been known as superstitious, but sentimenworking Crandall and Drucke up to tal. never: When a member of the Athletics was asked recently which Na tional League team his mates would rather face this fall, he replied, "The Glants, of course." "I suppose that is because of that beating they gave you prised at the keenness displayed by Mer- the last time the Athletics met them kle, whom I had never had a chance to in a world's series," ventured his

PITCHES BEST AGAINST THE STRONGEST TEAMS

Rube Marquard Has Not Beaten Weak Teams in String of Victories.

NEW YORK, September 4.-The nine out of ten victories credited to Rube Barry fouled to Walker. McBride got Marquard since the Cincinnatis conquer- ed that one for the Giants. Three close Ninth inning-Walker singled to left, division opponents and the two top teams Marquard beat Chicago 3 to 2 August 21 ing that they play their full schedule, Elberfeld batted for Cunning-lyns nor Bostons have figured in the for the big southpaw. Last Monday he and eighth, respectively, credit must be given to Marquard for doing his work

keep his nerve and effectiveness to pull through. They were games which easily might have been lost with any wobbling on Marquard's part, and therefore more of a test of his ability than if they had

honest athlete.

Marquard beat the Reds 8 to 3 July 24, that game being rather easy. He shut out St. Louis 8 to 0 July 29 and didn't have to stay keyed up in that game, but July 31 he won a 3 to 2 battle from the Cardinals. The Pirates beat him August 5, 3 to 1, Marquard not finishing the game. August 9 he and Crandall pitched against the Cubs, the Giants winning in a walk. The score was 16 to 5. The Rube was pitted against Alexander August 14, and won a hard-fought scrap Brooklyn.

by a score of 3 to 2. Barring the game of Chicago.... August 5, the only contest since July 18 in which he has shown lack of form was Pittsburgh.... August 19. In thaat game, against the st. Louis. Reds, he was in a fair way to be beaten ed him July 18 take in all of the first games then followed, two of them trying.

against the strongest array of opponents TWO LEAGUES PROSPEROUS

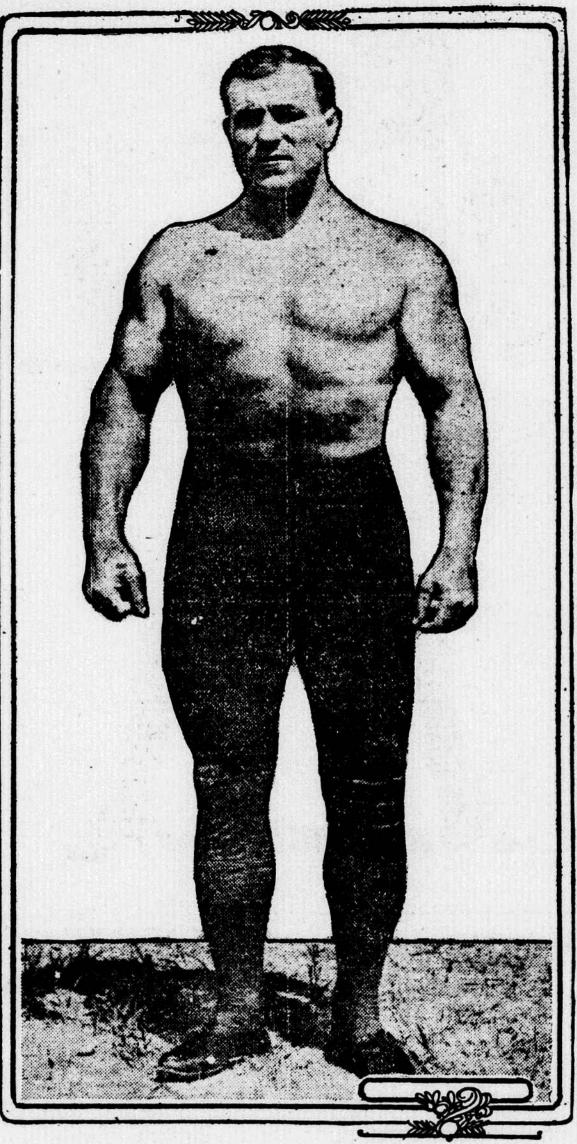
Further evidence of the Rube's mettle standard up to that set by the best play- .571. To date the Glants have won is found in a more elaborate study of ers, yet it is also true that the interests twelve of thirteen games from Brooklyn, starts it is not clear how he could land thrown into the ropes and as he bounded the games. Most of them have been hard of the national game are best served by while in the estimate they are given only to win-games won by a narrow margin having two leagues. With two big or- seven out of nine. It does not follow fell heavily to both Philadelphia and New punch to the jaw. by the Glants-with the result in doubt more prosperity, to say nothing of guard- won by ninety-six games, but it is good their face, so far as the first division toppled over. to the finish and requiring the pitcher to ing territory against invasion.

\$11,000 BEAUTY WHO IS MAKING GOOD



"RUBE" MARQUARD,

CHALLENGER FOR CROWN WORN BY LANGFORD BELIEVED TO BE GOTCH.



GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT.

SOME STATISTICAL FACTS ON NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

Giants Have Best Chance, But Cubs and Pirates Are by no Means Out of Contest.

with every club in the league, the games

Philadelphia.

thirty-five games-a percentage of .600, or thirty points less than their grand total of betting that the club that tops that fig-

How the Clubs Figure Out.

Cubs' chances figure something like this: Chicago with W. Philadelphia... 12 Pittsburgh.

correct—and it very likely will, approxi- hard, but it is a winning percentage of mately at least—the Chicagos will wind 612, as against the Pirates' total of .585 the art of landing blows while in motion up the season with 93 victories and 61 for the season.

Naps Slaughter Sox.

Mitchell and Blanding won the first con-

netting five hits and five runs off Walsh,

Cleveland.. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 5-7 15 :

Chicago... 00200000000 x-2 8 1

Cleveland...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3 9 0

Detroit Beats St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., September 4.-Detroit

hit the local pitchers hard and won the

second game of the final series from St.

Moser made his debut with the home

Detroit...... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 3-8 13 0 St. Louis...... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3 7

The South Atlantic League is reported

team at I was driven from the mound.

Louis vesterday, 8 to 3.

Chicago...... 1000000000-1 6 2

batting gave the visitors two games.

who relieved Scott after the ninth.

Here is the statistical dope on the | defeats, giving them 24 victories in the Giants' chances, showing how they fared | 40 games they have yet to play-a winning percentage of .600 as against .607 for the year. In some of the estimates they have yet to play and their probable in the last two columns the Cubs are given the better of it, but it is evened up in other instances. The drop of 7 points is based upon the belief that the

The Pirates' Outside Chance.

that will be imposed upon them by the

Although they are not out of it, either New York or Chicago, or both, will have their position. Their chances started to The Cornishman ran full tilt into this be known until they meet in Australia, the night near the base ball park, stand will win twenty-one of the remaining wane when Wagner met with his mishap hand and soon he was knocked over that is, if Johnson does not back out of ing in line to obtain general admission in Brooklyn, since which time enough games have been lost through his ab-.630 for the season. This would give sence to almost put them out of it. It percut. Then he gave it up and rethem a total for the season of 96-58- was thought that upon their return home sorted to wild swings, one of which .623, seven points less than the clip at they would start forward with a rush, reached the side of Jeff's head with which they have been speeding from the as they did after their second eastern such force that the boilermaker the next that could be lined up against him. That NEW YORK, September 4.-Although start. This looks like a conservative esti- trip, but their showing against Cincinbeing the case, the nine out of ten vic- it is a fact that there is not enough mate. For instance, the Giants' percent- nati and St. Louis last week put an aw- to the sound of the gong. first-class material to go around in the age of victories to date over Boston is ful crimp in their chances. O'Toole aptwo big base ball leagues and keep the .667, while in the estimate it is only pears to have made good, but if he should a left hook that wasn't started until the happen to win every game in which he boilermaker was in close. Corbett was the Pirates in front. The Pittsburghers off Jeffries coming in booked a short ganizations there is more interest and that the National League pennant will be York during the season, and only saved strength he had into the blow and Corbett teams are concerned, by getting the odd game from the Chicagos. Giving them leans by jabbing him in the face with the best of everything, it looks as though rapid lefts. Sullivan, out of condition, the Pirates are fixed for third place, ac-

cording to this dope: Pittsb'h with W. Boston..... Brooklyn.... Chicago.... Cincinnati... New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Cubs and Cards Split.

CHICAGO, September 4.-Chicago and CHICAGO, September 4. - Cleveland St. Louis divided honors yesterday in a made it four straight from Chicago yes- double-header, the visitors winning the terday, when steady pitching and timely first game, 3 to 2, and losing the second, test, 7 to 5, a rally in the twelfth inning

rules were necessary. Scores: Birmingham's batting featured the first St. Louis...... 010102000-2 5 1 out a defense.

to 1.

The visitors secured their one run in the final inning on a double by Byrne short, straight puncher, always books. steady pitching, defeated Pittsburgh, 3 to 1.

and Clarke's single. Score: Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-3 13 2 out flinching. When he went to England Here is what Tim Murname says about fielder Zinn so that he can join the High-Pittsburgh...... 00000001-1 6 0 to meet Dick Burge, the British title- O'Toole's work in Boston: "He was hit landers at once. Zinn was purchased for

a salary of about \$600 a year in the pul- in with fierce rushes and straight blows at the South End grounds this season, could play next Monday if necessary, but to be quite shaky again, but a desperate effort will be made to pull it through the is in a fair way to draw about \$600 a better off he'll be, and unless necessary he won't be called on for a week year.

Gans was a magnificent all-around men to fathom.

HARDEST HITTER OF THEM ALL

Punch Travels But Few Inches, But Has Sleep-Producing Effect—Uses Bob Fitzsimmons' Methods.

fighter. He could box with great skill

He seemed to feel safe when wrestling

source of merriment, and he never

Wolgast learned these methods from

Perhaps the most scientific man of his

ity, and using his left hand with surprising

He doesn't believe it is necessary to rush

McFarland's best blow is a left jab

hand and make the blows count. He has

Abe Attell, the featherweight champion,

of range that is extremely aggravating,

pelled to, and for that reason he has

Jem Driscoll, Freddie Welsh, Matt

hands, and smothers a rush with left-corners of America.

STANDING, SCHEDULES

New York.... 64 60 .516

Philadelphia. 64 55 .538

St. Louis 63 57 .525

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 4; Chicago ...

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AND RESULTS IN BIG

BASE BALL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wells, Jim Sullivan and Owen Moran, all

Britons, may be called boxers, not fight-

thinker and a crafty performer.

He possesses a left hand that continually

response to an unexpected opening.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, September 4.—When and could slug like a blacksmith. It

NEW YORK, September 4.—When made no difference how his opponents Sam Langford knocked out Tony Ross. fought him. He adapted himself to the 210-pound Italian, at the National their methods with remarkable quick-Sporting Club recently the finishing ness. He was a past master at long range work, using his feet and shootblow was a left hook that did not ing in punches while getting away. He travel more than six inches before it could step in close with powerful up collided with the point of the jaw. percuts to the body or straight punches to the neck and jaw, and, above all, he Langford did not appear to overexert knew how to conduct himself when up himself when he shot this wonderful der a hot fire. Gans never lost his head punch to the mark. It was delivered thing Nelson reached him the second at close range and had so much speed time they met to settle their differences. Then Gans was weak at the weight, and, being practically an old

aw it land.

Langford had been blocking and sideNelson was the arst to employ the stepping numerous swings when he method of covering up and clinching. suddenly saw the proper opening. Then or hugging. He was aggressive, game, he feinted with his right and, moving vindictive: but he never stood up and fought like the champions of old. He crouched, with the left arm extended hand, at the same time giving the across his face for protection, and then wrist a sudden twist. The punch did bored in with the right ready for businot land underneath the jaw, but just above the chin in the vicinity of the classed with Gans or Erne in this reback teeth, and Ross fell like a log. spect. The Tar Baby knocked out Phila-delphia Jack O'Brien with a left, but roughing in clinches and butting with it was an overhand swing driven with the head. Wolgast has beaten his op-

tremendous force. O'Brien was running ponents with rapid-fire body blows after getting them on the ropes in half away at the time, looking back over clinches. He is a powerful hitter, and his left shoulder. Langford, following can shoot a punch to the jaw as well closely, threw his weight into an ac- as anybody, but science is lacking, and curate punch that caught O'Brien whenever he lands a really good blow high up on the jaw just in front of the there seems to be an element of luck ear and put the ancient Quaker out of in it the mill. Jim Smith was sent into dreamland weight is Packey McFarland. Strictly

with a right-hand uppercut. Langford speaking, he is a boxer, although he can started it apparently for the pit of slug if the occasion requires. He is a the stomach and then ripped it up, at close student of pugilism, and possesses the same time jumping clear off the natural ability. McFarland has a splenfloor to increase the impact. The did style. He is as straight as an arpunch reached a point directly under row, moving in and out with great rapidthe left jaw, and Smith collapsed.

These incidents showed that Langford, accuracy. He can feint a man into knots, like Robert Fitzsimmons, could score a and is quick to perceive the weak points. knockout without resorting to swings at long range delivered wildly with little in blindly and mix it, for he says that or no accuracy. The Tar Baby, for that such tactics invite disaster. But if he matter, has never shown to advantage at can outbox an opponent with a clean long range. He can box with great skill, margin he is well satisfied with his work. nting in the most puzzling manner and using his feet with remarkable agility in getting away from dangerous smashes. But when the time comes to do effective a vicious right-hand hook, but he seldem work with his fists the Boston negro seldom fails to step in close, where he can use hooks and uppercuts with little chance of wasting them. In short, he is strictly an inside fighter who knows how to hit scientifically and backs up his blows with phenomenal strength. Many ring experts believe that Lang-

ford is the hardest hitter in the world, not exceeding Jack Johnson. This honor was formerly enjoyed by Fitzsimmons. The Cornishman was one of the first pugilists to demonstrate the effectiveness of a short hook. When he arrived here from Australia nearly twenty years ago. ne was surprised to find that American fighters knew practically nothing of such tactics. In those days John L. Sullivan was the heavyweight champion, and fighters of all classes were copying his knocked out many opponents with this wallop and it was regarded as a sure winner. Although he "telegraphed" the left-hand jabs. Barring Wells and Mo- what I will do. All I can say is that I blow by setting himselr firmly on both ran, they are not hard hitters. Moran, feet and starting the swing from a point after his defeat at the hands of Wolgast, will try to show today that I am Gotch's behind his body, he managed to land it declared that boxing was a dead letter in with telling frequency. None of his vic- this country, and that rough-house methtims seemed to know how to guard ods were gradually superseding the old against the punch, which nowadays, style.

when similarly used, is generally blocked When Fitzsimmons, however, whipped Jack Dempsey with blows delivered at this city. He beat Attell with the left he opened the eyes of the hand, doing little work with the right short-haired fraternity. He occasioned except in blocking. His speed was a revemore surprise when he stopped Peter lation. When Attell rocked him with a Maher at Langtry, Tex., with a hook jolt on the jaw in one of the early rounds on the jaw that covered a distance of and stood still to see the effect of the finest possible condition and each deless than five inches. There was increas- blow, Driscoll surprised him by landing clared that the contest must go to a fined wonderment when Fitzsimmons jolted half a dozen quick lefts in the face with-Jim Corbett in the solar plexus at Car- out getting a return. But Driscoll's weak ish. Hackenschmidt, the challenger, inson City and made the pompadour per- hitting was something that never will be sisted that the match was a continuason take the final count. Fitz's winning forgotten. He couldn't shake Attell, no tion of the one he abandoned unfinished blow on that occasion was a quick left, matter how much strength he put into with Gotch three years ago. Gotch, the driven in straight with terrific force. his blows. Yet he stood so close to Corbett at the time that many of the ringside spectators, for the moment, believed that Jim arm swing. He hits from the shoulder, 1908, Gotch and Hackenschmidt wrestled had slipped down from a half clinch. Fitzsimmons also stopped Sharkey with the late Stanley Ketchel out with a two hours and three minutes of desa short uppercut on the jaw, and stowed straight right flush on the jaw, and he perate defense, Hackenschmidt admitted Gus Ruhlin away with the same kind of battered Jeffries at Reno with similar himself defeated. blow that whipped Corbett. But when left-hand smashes. Johnson is the best Drawn by the promise of a finished he tackled Jeffries at Coney Island he clincher in the world. He has made it a struggle this afternoon, thousands of found that the big boilermaker had pre- study. He can stop blows with his open wrestling enthusiasts gathered from all pared a style of fighting that made those

short punches ineffective. Jeffries assumed his famous crouch and hard hitter, but whether he is the master from hotels last night unable to secure met Fitz's rushes with a straight left. of Sam Langford in this respect will not accommodation, and many of them spent backward upon the floor. For eight the proposed match. rounds Fitzsimmons tried vainly to get close enough to land a hook or an upmoment tottered to his chair in response Jeffries knocked Jim Corbett out with

Corbett whipped Sullivan at New Orwas anchored and could not get out of

Tom Sharkey was a swinger until Tom O'Rourke showed him what his left hand was for. Then the sailor began jabbing, but he couldn't do much with short hooks and often gave up trying. Tommy Ryan was a past master in following Fitzsimmons' methods. But he was faster on his feet and knew the value of a lefthand jab. Ryan was able to hit effective-This deduction gives the Pirates nineteen ly with both hands, whether at long or victories in the thirty games they have short range, and was a combination boxer

> down fine. His most effective blow was a left jab or hook, and by twisting the wrist he invented what was called "the corkscrew punch." It was an odd thing about McCoy's punches that whenever one of them landed blood was drawn. Some of his victims were badly cut up, and at one time persons believed that he had some hard substance inside of his gloves. Peter Maher had a Sullivan swing that did great execution until he met

Fitzsimmons. It is true that he almost knocked Fitz out with a heavy righthand swing the first time they met at New Orleans, but the Cornishman A large crowd was present and ground quickly recovered his equilibrium and thereafter Maher could not land another rules were necessary. Scores:

RHE wallop. Steve O'Donnell, the Australian. R.H.E. wallop. Sieve O'Donnell, the Australian, In the second game Kaler was invincible St. Louis...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 8 1 was twice put away in less than a round after the first inning, and won handly, Chicago...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 5 2 by Maher's right swing, which crashed Chicago...... 10010200 x-4 9 3 into his jaw before he had time to map The late George Dixon, who held the

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CINCINNATI, September 4.—Cincinnati

Pirates Meet Defeat.

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the final inning on a double by Byrne short, straight puncher, always boring in Philadel'a at Brooklyn. for a mix-up. Lavigne was so fearless R.H.E. that he stood some terrific beatings withholder, he gave the first exhibition of safely five times, three of them coming in fall delivery some weeks ago, but with short-arm punching ever seen in London, the first inning, and he passed ten men, Cree and Wolter both lame and Daniels Young Mr. Carnarius (Carey) of the Pittsburgis studied for the ministry. It is said that he could have started in with a salarry of about \$600 a year in the pulse of the pitcher. No finer breaks have been seen a strained groin, is getting along nicely and the passed tell men. Cree and wolter both lame and Daniels but he came over in fine style in the pitcher, with a bunged-up finger, he could be used pinches, striking out nine. He is a real right now. Cree, who is suffering from a strained groin, is getting along nicely and a salarry of about \$600 a year in the pulse.

Gans was a magnificent all-around men to fathom,"

GOTCH AND "HACK" READY FOR STRUGGLE

Wrestling Championship to Be Settled Today at American League Park, Chicago.

BOTH MEN IN SPLENDID SHAPE AND CONFIDENT

Title Holder Wants a Clean Victory and Best Man to Win-German Nervous, But Eager for Fray.

How Gotch and Hack Compare. 33 years ... age 205 pounds weight. 224 pounds 5 ft. 11 inch height .. 5 ft. 91/2 inch. 45 inches . . chest . . . 52 inches 34 inches ... waist . 42 inches ... hips... 22 inches ... thigh. 4212 inches 171/2 Inches calf. IN inches 73 Inches ... reach. 141/2 inches bleeps. 19 Inches 14 inches ... forearm . 141/2 inches 7% inches .. wrist ... S inches 9 Inches ... ankle ... 9 Inches

18 inches ... neck 19 inches Facts About Match.

Principals-Frank A. Gotch. champion, born April 27, 1873, at Humboldt, Iowa; George Hackenschmidt, challenger, born August 2, 1877, at Dorpat, Rus-

Conditions-Best two out of three falls, pin falls to count, for the catch-as-catch-can wrestling championship of world. Division of purse-Gotch, \$21,000 and 50 per cent of moving picture profits; Hackenschmidt, \$11,000. Place-American League base

ball park. Time-3 o'clock. Referee-Edward W. Smith of Chicago.

Weather forecast-Fair in the morning, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon, showers at night; not much change in temperature.

Statements of Wrestlers.

CHICAGO, September 4.-"I am going to wrestle Hackenschmidt this afternoon Jack Goodman out with this hand, the with as much confidence as I ever went blow suddenly shooting up to the law in about anything in my life. Should defeat come I shall admit that I was defeated at my best, for I have done all within my is another elever man who prefers science to slugging. Attell doesn't show much power to make me fit and ready for the footwork, but he is a splendid judge of hardest kind of a match.

distance, and has a way of stepping out | "As I have said before, I expect to win, but it will be the hardest struggle of my works into a man's face, and the right career, for in Hackenschmidt I am meetusually shoots into the body. Attell is a ing one of the strongest men in the world, hard hitter, even though he is a little I hope the contest will be a clean one, fellow, and if he gets the right chance he for I do not want a technical victory doesn't spare the other fellow. But he such as my first and only meeting with does not let himself out unless he is com- 'Hack' was called. "It is true that I have been nervous been roundly scored. He is a quick and fretful, but I have no fear of Gotch. It is part of my nature to be nervous; the

continual waiting and the eagerness to get into the battle make me that way. "I never did boast about what I have ers. They are fast in footwork, and use done, and I shall not attempt to say master, and will do all within my power to make the match a clean one.
"HACKENSCHMIDT."

Eager for Struggle. Driscoll two years ago was regarded as the best boxer in the world, and he seemed Gotch and Hackenschmidt this forenoon to prove it when he outpointed Attell in impatiently awaited the desperate struggle for the premier wrestling honors of

champion, said he would pin the shoul-Jack Johnson, last, but not least, is a ders of the Russian to the mat, short hitter. He seldom uses the round- In Chicago on the night of April 3 and has a faultless aim. He knocked for the championship of the world. After

Each man declared himself to be in the

hand jabs. His weight makes him a Hundreds of visitors were turned away tickets. From the east came many and the Pacific contributed a quota, but to remained for Iowa, the home state of Gotch, to send the largest delegation. Humboldt, where Gotch has lived since boyhood, was represented by nearly all of its male population.

Late last night the line began to form for the ticket sale this morning. Scores stood in line awaiting their opportunity to sell their places or dispose of their tickets at a premium.

Big Crowd Assured.

Early sales indicated that by far the Philadelphia... 79 43 .648 .651 .642 largest crowd that ever witnessed a Cleveland 64 60 .516 .520 .512 o'clock. Reserved seats were snapped Boston 63 60 .512 .516 .508 up in large quantities by late arrivals. Chicago..... 61 64 .488 .492 .484 A conservative estimate places the throng which will jam the park at Washington.... 52 72 .419 .424 .416 30,000. St. Louis 36 86 .295 .301 .293

It was estimated early today that \$50, 000 had already reached the box office. This amount, it was well believed, would be swelled to \$75,000, while some W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. predicted that the gate receipts would New York.... 75 44 .630 .633 .625 reach \$100,000. Chicago..... 69 45 .605 .610 .600 There was a different spirit in the camps of the rivals at breakfast. Gotch was all confidence. He announced that

.542 .533 he would take a brisk walk and then rest until time to go to the arena. He .529 .521 spent much of his time greeting his Cincinnati.... 55 63 .466 .471 .462 lowa admirers and smilingly telling them that he would be the victor. Brooklyn 47 71 .398 .404 .395 | Hackenschmidt, on the other hand, was .268 2.90 a prey to unrest. The nervousness he has been showing for some time was evident. "Hack is nervous, but his nervousness does not come from fear but eagerness,' said Dr. B. F. Roller, the foreign in-vader's chief trainer. "His worry is not because of Gotch, but to get into the ring ... 2 and have it over with. If he loses he will lose honorably to a better man; but he won't give up or hold out." "Gotch is in the best condition of his career," said Emil Frank, Gotch's man-ager. "I believe he will win, but it will

be a long, desperate struggle. Nobody can tell what will happen immediately after time is called, and it will be useless to speculate upon it so far as making our plan is concerned. I will say, however, Frank will be guided solely by what 'Hack' does." Police officials announced that 250 policemen would be in the grounds to main-

tain order and to see that the crowd is seated rapidly It was predicted in Gotch's camp that the champion would enter the ring a 1 to

Frank Farrell has wired to Altoona asking that club if it can't spare Out-

Schedules.

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